

DREARY SPOR AT NEW ORLEANS

Good Crowd on Hand Despite Inclemency of the Weather—Program Offered Is Below Par.

Aratoma Proves a Good Thing in First Race—Wins With Plenty to Spare From Pierce J.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—The day was a dreary one for racing, and a thick fog hung over the course. The crowd out, despite the fact that the weather was inclement, was a nice one, but not up to the usual Saturday half holiday throng. The program that was offered was below par, and only ordinary horses paraded to the post in the different events.

The first race was taken down by Aratoma, who was played for a good thing. He won with plenty to spare from Pierce J., one of the outsiders. Malster, the favorite in this race, after showing plenty of speed, dogged it and finished in the rear.

Played for Killing.

Jerry Hunt, who liked the going, was played for a killing, and delivered the goods in grand style in the third race. Port Royal, owned and trained by "Doc" Street, was the favorite in the

fifth. He was backed down to even money at post time. Port Royal made his appearance in the race with a new fangled bit, which was to prevent him from running out. He did not run out, but was all but left at the post, but at that managed to win from Russellton. The closing event was taken by the odds on favorite Potben, who had to do his best to stall off The Way's challenge.

Summary.
First race—Six and one-half furlongs; selling. Aratoma, 113 (Buchanan), 2 to 1 and 5 to 1; Pierce J., 104 (Winstield), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; second, Sir Kingston, 102 (Munroe), 30 to 1 and 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:26 1-5.
Second race—For two-year-olds; three furlongs. Lady Walter, 110 (Buchanan), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1; won; Bessie Kirby, 110 (Lindsey), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; second; Salto, 112 (Winfield), 4 to 1 and 3 to 1; third, Time, 0:31 1-5.
Third race—Six and one-half furlongs; selling. Jerry Hunt, 104 (Donagan), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5; won; Moroni, 100 (Robbins), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; second; Optional, 97 (Juller), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5; third, Time, 1:26 1-5.
Fourth race—The Live Oak Handicap; seven furlongs. Philo, 102 (Robbins), 6 to 5 and out; won; Belvino, 105 (O'Neill), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1; second; St. Tammany, 102 (Daverson), 9 to 2 and 6 to 5; third, Time, 2:32.
Fifth race—One mile; purse. Port Royal, 105 (Redfern), 6 to 5 and 7 to 10; won; Russellton, 102 (Lindsey), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1; second; The Black Scot, 103 (Buchanan), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; third, Time, 1:47 1-5.
Sixth race—One and one-half miles; selling. Potben, 106 (Buchanan), 4 to 5 and 1 to 4; won; The Way, 94 (Fuller), 6 to 5 and 4 to 5; second; Ceylon, 99 (Battiste), 25 to 1 and 5 to 1; third, Time, 2:45 3-5.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS IN NEW YORK

America's First Display in Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The auto's the thing! With the opening of New York's third motor vehicle exhibition at Madison Square Garden at 8 o'clock this evening there was demonstrated for the first time in America, the complete triumph of those pioneers in a new field who have been plotting for years the downfall of the horse.

The motor car is to be found in every part of America—costly beyond belief in the case of a few imported vehicles used chiefly in New York, as even in rural as horse-drawn outfits in practically all cases of American manufacture, and the poor man's boon in the case of dozens of the small runabout type, the motive power explosive gas, steam, or electricity—according to the whim of the purchaser, but with a decided leaning toward gas for touring cars and toward electricity for carriages or wagons to be run with many stop and waits; a severity or eighty pound affair as used by the motor cyclist, a thirty-foot car with an eighty or ninety horsepower gas motor, as run on street railway tracks in a little village in Illinois.

One year ago it was estimated that there were less than 8,000 automobiles in the United States. Today there are about 20,000. During 1932, unless all expert guessers are wrong, at least 25,000 new vehicles will be offered for delivery by American manufacturers, of which 3,000, it is said, have already been registered for European shipment.

When the last New York automobile show was held, in the fall of 1931, there were, in all, about eighty-five exhibiting manufacturers or agents, and the total attendance for the week was only a little over 20,000.

For the exhibition which opened this evening, to last through next week, there are 142 entries, all but about five for the display of American built vehicles, and the attendance for the week, it is believed, will equal, if not exceed, 50,000.

On one Sunday, at the recent exhibition at Paris, the attendance passed the 50,000 mark, and although America is still behind France in general popular interest in the new industry, the progress of the past year has been very great; and it is known that amateur automobilists from all over the country are arranging to visit New York next week, some in delegations who have chartered special trains.

Of the 142 exhibitors, seventy-seven show completed vehicles, fifty-five as manufacturers, twenty-one as agents. The other exhibitors show tires, motors, and other accessories. It is interesting to note that one exhibiting lamp manufacturer, from Kenosha, Wis., who has turned out about 60,000 acetylene bicycle lamps yearly for some time past, says that his automobile lamp business has reached a point where it exceeds in importance the output of the smaller article.

Of the seventy-seven exhibitors of vehicles, sixty-eight show gas cars, ten steam cars, and eight electric vehicles. Only one company markets all these classes of motor, but several offer two different types.

Among the improvements to be noted in the 1933 models are the adoption of the wooden wheel by many makers, formerly using the bicycle wire spoke type, the lengthening of the average wheel base, to make riding easier, an increase in size of the tonneau body to give greater passenger room, new types of luxurious broughams and electric runabouts, the standardizing of the tire rims, to simplify the tire problem, and a general strengthening and bracing up of the motor and ignition mechanism.

Henri Fournier, the French champion driver, was on hand with an exhibit of foreign cars, including the electrically driven gas machine, run by pushing a button, which was the sensation of the Paris show, and there were special exhibits of most of the curious types of cars seen to date in this country. As no gasoline may be taken into the Garden, all demonstrations of the new cars will be made in the open.

The exhibition opens daily from 10 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night. Trade tickets will be issued to exhibitors each day until 1 o'clock.

MAJOR TAYLOR TO RIDE IN SYDNEY HANDICAP

One of Great Annual Events in the Antipodes.

Major Taylor will ride in the big Sydney handicap, to be held next month. This race is intended to be one of the great annual events of the Antipodes.

Five thousand dollars will be the first prize. The race is designed to rival in importance the great Australian wheel race run in Melbourne annually since 1886, the first prize for which is \$2,250. The Sydney promoters imported Major Taylor for the winter at an expense of \$7,000, and Taylor will be one of the stars entered for the \$5,000 race this year.

Australia believes in large purses for the attraction of record-breaking crowds, and secures attendance which in this country would be phenomenal. Thirty-two thousand persons are reported to have seen the Austral wheel race last season. The professionals of Australia outnumber those of America by two to one, and are a speedy lot of riders. European riders make a practice of taking a trip to Australia every winter, and now the Americans, McFarland, Downing, and Lawson, are arranging to make the visit next winter. Taylor and Hooper, of this country, are now there.

Don Walker, the leading Australian cyclist of 1895, who defeated Arthur Zimmerman, also heads the list of winning riders for the past season, having won nineteen of the sixty-three races ridden up to December 1 in that country. Walker was suspended for a month late in November, preventing him from competing in the Austral wheel race.

Jimmy Michael returned to New York from Hot Springs yesterday and will sail for Wales within a few days. He will spend several weeks at his home, and will then go to France to train for road races. Michael may take to Europe with him Doc Morrow, his former trainer, who was abroad with Iver Lawson last season.

Should Marcus Hurley be forced into the professional ranks by the action of the A. A. U., the amateur cycle championship would take on an altogether different aspect, as Root, who was only one point behind Hurley for the championship last season, has already turned professional.

Root and Hurley completely outclassed all the other amateurs last season, and with these two out of the race the younger riders will have an opportunity to win the amateur laurels.

Bobby Walthour, the Atlanta cyclist, in two years has won \$55,000 following pace and is said to be the biggest money winner of the pace following cyclists. Last season he won \$12,000 in purses and claims the middle distance championship.

NEW YORK TEAM WINS FROM PHILADELPHIA QUINT

Last night the New York team defeated the Philadelphia quint in the Plate Printers' League in a game bowled on the Golden Eagle alleys. The bowling of the winners was fine, not a score dropping below the 800 mark. In the last game of the set the Philadelphia five ran a total of 568, the highest game of the evening.

Lord, of the Philadelphia team, was high man, with an average of 200, and his 212 was high single. In his first game he bowled 212, in his last 211, but his second total of only 178 just prevented him from bowling a 600 total for the three games. Hardie, of the winning quint, was second high man, with 188 average, and his 192 single was next highest to Lord's. The scores:

New York.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Miller	172	187	166	525
Kleso	163	146	164	473
Stanion	191	145	132	469
Booke	119	172	191	482
Hardie	193	182	189	564
Total	838	834	842	2,514
Philadelphia.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Kilpatrick	130	148	148	426
Logan	147	143	178	468
Plutch	153	128	191	472
Herbert	147	115	165	427
Lord	212	176	211	599
Totals	789	710	868	2,367

PROFESSIONALISM TO BE SEVERELY DEALT WITH

District Basketball League Meets and Takes Action—Questionable Players All Reinstated.

By Defeating the Y. M. C. A. Team Carroll Institute Better Their Position in Race. Corcoran Cadets in Lead.

Last evening a meeting was held at the local Y. M. C. A. building by the District Basketball League. The representatives of all the teams in the league, with the exception of the Ordway Rifles, were present. The meeting was called by consent of all clubs so as to discuss the matter of professionalism in local basketball.

The managers of the teams were closed in the room for at least three hours. After considering the question of playing the game for money, and that of players competing against teams sanctioned by any other than the A. A. U., it was decided to allow all questionable players at present in the league to be reinstated, as it was shown that if those whose eligibility was questioned were put out this action would necessitate the suspension of two entire teams, because of the fact that these teams have played in games against men when they were so-called professionals.

Heretofore all the players of the league whose eligibility was questioned have been reinstated by the A. A. U. through the managers of the teams. So as to insure satisfaction to all teams in regard to the reinstatement, his case is to be hereafter referred to the A. A. U. by Lieutenant Crawford, president of the District Basketball League. This was decided unanimously.

Close Basketball Race.

By defeating the Y. M. C. A. team last week, the Carroll Institute bettered their position in the basketball league, as did the Morton Cadets when they won from the Cuthberts. By so

doing, these two teams are now tied with the Corcoran Cadet Corps for first place.

The race this year is far more interesting than ever before, and the three leading teams, the Corcorans, Mortons, and Carrolls have equally good chances of landing the coveted prize, as all have good, strong, shift teams, and it would take a good judge of basketball to pick the best.

Then, too, in the opinion of some, the Y. M. C. A. quintet has a "look-in." The latter team is fast, but rather light compared with others. The Ordways and Cuthberts are practically out of the running, as far as landing the championship is concerned, but each is leading the other a merry chase for last place, with honors about evenly divided. Last week the Cuthberts were fifth, having one victory and eight defeats, while the Ordways graced the tail end of the procession, with one victory and nine defeats. In the last game played by these two teams, which was close and exciting from start to finish, the Ordways came out best by the score of 11 to 10.

By winning this game the Ordways tied their opponents for fifth place. By suffering defeat at the hands of the Mortons, the Cuthbert Class was rooted out of fifth place, and is now at the bottom of the list.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams	Won	Lost
Corcoran Cadets	7	2
Morton Cadets	7	2
Carroll Institute	7	2
Y. M. C. A.	6	4
Ordway Rifles	1	9
Cuthbert Class	1	10

Week's Schedule.

Monday, January 19—Ordway Rifles vs. Cuthberts, National Guard gymnasium.

Tuesday, January 20—Carrolls vs. Mortons, Carroll Institute.

Friday, January 23—Mortons vs. Ordways, National Guard gymnasium.

Saturday, January 24—Y. M. C. A. vs. Corcorans, Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, January 24—Cuthberts vs. Carrolls, National Guard gymnasium.

The officials for these games will be Messrs. Fawkes, W. Orme, and Burnette. Ordway-Cuthbert game: Guista, Forrester, and Chick. Carroll-Morton game: Hildreth, Handiboe, and Burnette. Morton-Ordway game: Hildreth, Handiboe, and Burnette. Cuthbert-Carroll game:

BENNING FIXED EVENTS FOR SPRING AND AUTUMN

Many Handicaps and Other Stakes on Card.

The following stakes are announced for the spring and autumn meetings at Washington, and the dates give the Washington patrons of racing three more days than they have ever had before. These extra days are added to the spring meeting, there being twenty days this spring as against seventeen last.

The Benning Spring Handicap—To be run on the first and last days of the spring meeting. Handicaps for three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$10 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the First and Second Handicaps, on payment of the additional starting fee of \$20 in each. To close and name at midnight of Tuesday, February 19, 1933—the second Tuesday in February. Weights to be announced March 4, 1933.

Conditions of the First Benning Spring Handicap—Starters to pay \$20 each additional, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third. The winner to receive one-half of the subscription money, all of the starting money, and the balance of the added money, \$700.

Winners after publication of the weights to carry three pounds extra, of two races of any value, or one of the value of \$1,000, five pounds extra; of three of any value, or one of the value of \$1,500, eight pounds extra. In case of horses handicapped at 118 pounds or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only. Six furlongs.

Conditions of the Second Benning Spring Handicap—Starters to pay \$20 additional, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third. The winner to receive the remaining one-half of the subscription money, all of the starting money, and the balance of the added money, \$1,100.

Winners after publication of the weights of a race of any value to carry three pounds extra; of two races of any value, or one of the value of \$1,000, five pounds extra; of three races of any value, or one of the value of \$1,500, eight pounds extra. In case of horses handicapped at 118 pounds or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only, except for the winner of the first handicap, which shall carry ten pounds more than he carried in that race. Seven furlongs.

Autumn meeting, 1933—The Grand Consolation, \$3,000 added, for two-year-olds, foals of 1931; non-winners of \$10,000 at time of starting. To close and name February 19, 1933, at 10 o'clock; if not declared by June 1, 1933, to pay \$25 each; if not declared by September 1, 1933, to pay \$50 each; if not declared by November 1, 1933, to pay \$100 each; starters to pay \$100 additional; the Washington Jockey Club to add \$3,000, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third, colts to carry 122 pounds; fillies and geldings, 119 pounds; non-winners of \$5,000 at 119 pounds; five pounds; of \$2,500, allowed seven pounds; of two races of \$2,000, allowed ten pounds; of three races of \$1,500, allowed twelve pounds. Maidens that have not started to receive no allowance. The winning of \$10,000 or more shall be equivalent to a declaration. Seven furlongs.

Autumn meeting, 1934—The Dixie, \$2,500 added, for three-year-olds, foals of 1931—

To close and name February 19, 1933, at 10 o'clock; if not declared by January 5, 1934, to pay \$20 each; if not declared by June 1, 1934, to pay \$40 each; if not declared by November 1, 1934, to pay \$80 each; starters to pay \$100 each, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third; colts to carry 126 pounds; fillies and geldings, 123 pounds; winners of any race of the value of \$10,000 as three-year-olds to carry five pounds extra; other horses, if non-winners of \$5,000 as three-year-olds, to be allowed three pounds; of \$3,000, five pounds; of two races of \$2,000 each, seven pounds; of three of \$1,500 each, ten pounds. One mile and three-quarters.

The Vestal, \$2,000 added, for three-year-old fillies, foals of 1931—To close and name February 19, 1933, at 10 o'clock; if not declared by January 5, 1934, to pay \$15 each; if not declared by June 1, 1934, to pay \$25 each; if not declared by November 1, 1934, to pay \$50 each; starters to pay \$75 each, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third; to carry 123 pounds; winners of any race of the value of \$7,500 as three-year-olds to carry five pounds extra; other fillies, non-winners of \$4,000 as three-year-olds, allowed three pounds; of \$2,500, five pounds; of \$1,500, seven pounds; of two races of \$1,000 each, ten pounds; the winner of the Dixie to carry five pounds more than she then carried. Mile and a half.

For entry blanks and information address H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the course, 571 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Especially important change in the rules of racing: "A horse cannot be entered in the real or the assumed name of any person as his owner unless that person's interest or property in the horse is at least equal to that of any one person, and has been so registered with the Jockey Club."

"Entries shall be in the name, or the assumed name, of one person, and shall state the name, or the assumed name, of the owner, the name or description of the horse, if unnamed, and if the race be for horses of different ages, the age of the horse entered."

The program for the overnight races will be about as usual, but with increased added money in all events.

PINING THROWS BOTH JOE GRANT AND ABS

The lovers of wrestling were treated to rare sport as the Empire last night. Pining contracted to throw both Joe Grant, of local fame, and Louis Abs, the Philadelphia mat artist, in the time limit of twenty minutes. This good card attracted a large crowd, which was liberal in its applause when either Grant or Abs squirmed out of a tight hold. The "Butcher Boy" pinned the shoulders of Grant to the mat in exactly twelve minutes and fifteen seconds, with a hammerlock. After a rest of but forty-five seconds he went on with Abs, after fiddling around with him for a little over six minutes, secured the same grip which proved Grant's downfall, turned him over on his shoulders, and held him there. Grant squirmed out of a half-second once when it seemed that he surely would be thrown, and also got out of several bad grips.

MUNROE SOUGHT AFTER BY THE INTERVIEWERS

Big Miner Says He Did Drop Jim Jeffries.

TO MEET ONLY THE BEST

Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, Picking Up Some Easy Money These Days.

Big Jack Munroe, the Montana miner who broke into pugilistic fame by almost as blunt a means as the Jimmy, is having his troubles in Gotham. His showing with Jim Jeffries brought forth a crop of sport followers that seem to believe he can dispose of the California brawler. Now he is interviewed on all sides. He cannot turn to his right or left that he does not meet a scribe anxious to make him talk.

He is asked much about his famous bout with Jeffries, but always says: "Jeffries may talk as he pleases, but he can't dodge one thing. I did drop him with a short right hook to the body in the second round. He went back against the ropes, then bounced off of them and fell down on one knee."

"I should think he'd be manly enough to acknowledge that he was down. Two thousand people saw him drop. Probably I caught him off his guard, but just the same he was down, and I put him down, and I don't want to lose credit for what I did."

"I intend to fight all the first-class men until I get to the top." Charley White and Gus Ruhlin watched Munroe before the camera. They liked his looks well, and said he looked like a hard puncher, and one who could stand a lot of punishment.

"I never saw a gentle, smiling, good-natured fellow like that who wasn't a good fighter," said Charley White. "He deserves great credit for going at Jeffries the way he did."

"Yes, and I'll bet Jeffries gave him a good old drilling while they were at it," said Gus Ruhlin. "He's the boy that can hand out the punches, whether he's in condition or not."

"I took a punch in the body every time I rushed in," Munroe said, "because I didn't mind it at all, so that I got a chance to hand him a good one. Every time we came together that way he kept his arms down and drummed me in the ribs or under the heart. I hung on to his neck with my left, and tried to pull his head over so that I could uppercot him with my right, but McDonald got between us every time, and tore my left arm away before I could bring his head over."

Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion of the world, evidently means to get as much money as he possibly can out of his fight with "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, for from present indications the men will engage in two battles before the title of middleweight champion will be definitely awarded to one of them. That Ryan is out for the money is clearly proved by the quick way in which he accepted the purse of \$5,000 which has been offered the men to battle for in a six-round bout before the Penn Art Club, of Philadelphia, within the next six weeks. By accepting this offer Ryan can make \$2,500 without any trouble whatever. Ryan knows that no decision is allowed in Philadelphia, and as a result he lost no time in accepting that offer.

That Frank Erne, the ex-lightweight champion of the world, has retired from the ring forever is clearly demonstrated by his refusal to accept the purse offered him by Matchmaker Corcoran, of the Allegheny (Pa.) A. C., to meet Matty Matthews in a ten-round bout before the latter club on February 25. It was expected at first that Erne would consent to fight Matthews at the welter-weight limit, but in spite of Corcoran's flattering offer Erne announced last night in Buffalo that he would never again fight in public. Erne claims he has enough money to live on without fighting for any more.

Billy Madden and his colored heavy-weight champion, "Denver Ed Martin," have arrived at Oakland, Cal., where Martin will try conclusions with big Jack Johnson, the colored fighter of California. In a twenty-round bout before the Acme A. C., of that city, on Tuesday evening, February 3, as Johnson has won the last seven fights he has fought, it is safe to say that the sporting men on the coast will bet every dollar they can spare on him to defeat Martin. The battle will be for the colored heavy-weight championship of the world. Martin will get into condition for the contest at Blanken's roadhouse, where Jeffries trained for his fights with Roblin and Fitzsimmons.

Jack Moffatt, the retired middleweight fighter of Chicago, who had big Jack Munroe as a sparring partner in the West a few years ago, does not regard the matter as a coming champion, or even the making of a good man. In an interview which was printed in one of the Chicago papers, recently Moffatt says Munroe does not know the first thing about fighting and furthermore, that first man he fights will put him to sleep in short order. "The only redeeming feature about Munroe," said Moffatt, "is that he can take a terrible grueling."

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